

The Coconino Sun

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
At Flagstaff the county seat of Coconino county.

NOVEMBER—1896.

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THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

ALL of the arrangements for the arbitration of the Venezuelan dispute have been completed. The arbitration commission will consist of five arbitrators, two to be named by the United States and two by Great Britain, the fifth one to be King Oscar II. of Sweden. The final terms of the treaty were arranged in Washington on the night of the 9th, cabled to London and accepted. The general treaty of arbitration between the United States and Great Britain is to be arranged later.

GEN. MILLS has made his annual report to the secretary of war and says, among other things, that the freedom of the country of late from Indian outbreak was caused by the better treatment the red men now receive from the government. The general considers the subject of coast defenses. He also urges an increase in the army, wanting its strength based on the population—one soldier being allowed for every 1,000 or 2,000 inhabitants.

THE United States government on the 10th purchased the house where Abraham Lincoln died on Tenth street, between E and F streets, Washington. The house has lately been occupied by the Lincoln Memorial association as a museum of relics of the martyred president, and it was for the purpose of perpetuating this museum that congress appropriated \$30,000 for the purchase of the property.

THE Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, at its session in Washington on the 12th, elected as its president George T. Fairchild, president of the Kansas state agricultural college at Manhattan.

RETURNS from all of the 119 counties in Kentucky have been reported at the office of the secretary of state. On the national ticket they show a total vote of 445,000. McKinley's vote was 218,053; Bryan's, 217,798; McKinley's plurality, 257.

A SPECIAL dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean from Washington on the 12th said that the war department had called on the leading trunk line roads running to Key West, New Orleans and the other gulf ports for an immediate statement of their capacity to move troops, supplies and heavy war material. Caution as to secrecy was imposed on all roads called on for information.

It was reported at Washington recently that Secretary Carlisle may retire from the cabinet before the expiration of his term. The report was based on the belief that Justice Field will soon retire from the supreme bench and that Mr. Carlisle will be appointed to succeed him.

OFFICIALS of the war department denied without qualification the story published by a Chicago paper on the 13th to the effect that the department had called on railroad companies for rates for the transportation of troops and war materials from the west to gulf ports.

GENERAL NEWS.

SENATOR BUTLER's paper at Raleigh, N. C., said editorially on the 13th that if Mr. Bryan desired to head the reform forces he must do so under some other name than that of democrat, as the populists were done with democrats. The paper said it spoke for the people's party of North Carolina, if not for the whole nation.

FAILURES for the week ended the 13th (Dunn's report) have been 276 in the United States, against 283 last year, and 46 in Canada, against 49 last year.

THE third dynamite explosion, and the most destructive of the three, within three weeks, occurred at West Union, O., on the 13th. The concussion broke every glass in the courthouse windows, besides breaking glass in the windows of dwellings all over the town. Officers were searching for the authors of the mischief.

THE Chicago manual training school was destroyed by fire on the 13th. It was one of the best equipped institutions of its kind in the country. Loss, \$75,000; fully insured.

MR. CAMPBELL's two children and a young man were burned to death in a fire at Gratiot county, Mich.

Mrs. GRACE TAYLOR, aged 18, was found dead on the Burlington tracks at Bushnell, Ill. She was despondent because of family troubles, and it was believed she committed suicide by throwing herself before a train.

An express train on the Louisville & Nashville railroad was wrecked near Montgomery, Ala., by train robbers, who had torn up a rail and fastened it out of line. Two mail cars, the baggage car and two first class coaches were shattered, but only three persons were seriously injured. Bloodhounds were set on the trail of the wreckers, who failed to get any money, but no clew was obtained.

THE 23d annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union was called to order by Miss Frances E. Willard at St. Louis on the 13th. There were about 500 accredited delegates present and as many more visitors from every portion of the country. Miss Willard made her address and the other officers read their reports, which showed the organization to be in a prosperous condition. The national executive committee has decided to report in favor of observing March 30 each year as W. C. T. U. day.

THE Western Freight association has authorized all roads in the association to reduce Minnesota rates on potatoes. The cut caused a flood in the potato market at Chicago on the 13th, which brought about a blockade in the freight yards there.

A RECENT dispatch from New York stated that a plan of campaign had been completed by the interdenominational committee, which was recently appointed to further the work of foreign missions throughout the country, and that the Evangelical alliance would be asked to designate Sunday, January 10, 1897, as a day to be set apart for preaching and prayer by the pastors of the United States and Canada for the evangelization of the world.

FANNY SCHOFIELD, a country girl 13 years old, has been lodged in the county jail at Oswego, N. Y., on the charge of administering arsenic to two small children of Albert Field, of Colosse, whose hired girl she was.

A FIGHT occurred in a saloon in Leadville, Col., at an early hour on the 13th in which five men were stabbed, and one at least will die. Fifteen or 20 men were engaged in the affair, which was an outcome of the miners' strike, the strikers calling some Austrian miners scabs.

THE committee on foreign affairs of the Bolivian chamber of deputies has reported in favor of the recognition of Cuban insurgents as belligerents.

THE Porter brick works at Chester, Ind., resumed operations on the 9th, 1,500 men returning to work.

A SPECIAL dispatch from Bombay on the 11th stated that in 11 districts of the Deccan and Concan 1,250,000 people were believed to be on the verge of starvation. The dispatch added that riots had occurred at Shahabad and Kazod.

At the session of the farmers' national congress at Indianapolis, Ind., on the 11th a resolution was adopted urging the incoming administration to speedily adopt all practicable methods to obtain the concurrence of a sufficient number of nations to secure international bimetalism, with unlimited coinage of gold and silver as equal money of ultimate redemption. A memorial is also to be presented to congress, praying for protection to all farm products.

OFFICERS recently had a battle in Greer county, Ok., with some Mexican horse thieves, in which one thief was killed and several men on both sides wounded. The officers jailed five of the Mexicans at Arapahoe.

THE westbound Union Pacific fast mail train met with an accident near Ogallala, Neb., about one o'clock on the morning of the 11th by which four passenger cars were derailed. Pat Dunphy, of Grand Island, Neb., was the only person hurt.

Two children of William Johnson, locked in a room at Jeffersonville, Ind., during their mother's absence, found some matches and played with them, burning down the house, together with four others. The children were rescued.

In the woods near Nottingham, O., Jimmy Ryan, of Cincinnati, and Lon Beckwith, of Cleveland, started a finish fight at 1:15 on the morning of the 10th for \$500 and the gate money. The men were both welterweights. It was a slugging match for ten rounds. The Nottingham marshal then got after the crowd, but they escaped arrest and the fight was called a draw by the referee.

THE time-honored "lord mayor's show" took place at London on the 9th and the new lord mayor, Mr. A. Faudel-Phillips, was formally installed in office. At the banquet at the Guild hall Mr. Bayard responded to the toast of "The Ambassador." Lord Salisbury said that the Venezuela boundary was all but settled, owing to the United States. In regard to the troubles in Turkey, Great Britain wanted the co-operation of as many others as possible, as there was great risk of bringing about the horrors of a European war by isolated action on Great Britain's part.

THE United Daughters of the Confederacy, in session at Nashville, Tenn., selected Baltimore, Md., as the next place of meeting. The officers elected were: Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, of Lynchburg, Va., president; Mrs. John P. Hickman, of Nashville, Tenn., recording secretary; Mrs. J. Jefferson Thomas, of Atlanta, Ga., treasurer; Miss Kate Mary Roland, of Virginia, corresponding secretary.

A MAN and a woman were killed near Reading, Pa., while crossing the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad in a carriage.

A SPECIAL to the New York Sun from Key West, Fla., on the 13th stated that Capt.-Gen. Weyler took the field as commander-in-chief of the Spanish forces and made an attack on the camp of the insurgents under Maceo at Pinar del Rio; that the Spanish generals Echague and Malguseo were killed and Weyler slightly wounded and that Maceo succeeded in routing Weyler and his troops. The result of the battle caused great excitement in Havana.

THE barn and stable of Col. Bob Maddox's stock farm near Fort Worth, Tex., were destroyed by fire on the 13th. The loss was fully \$55,000. The fire was said to be of incendiary origin. Nine fine horses were burned to death. The barn was the finest in Texas.

THE final examination at London of Edward J. Ivory, alias Edward Bell, the saloonkeeper of New York and alleged Irish dynamiter, was sensational, the principal witness against him being "Jones," a British spy who had gained admittance to secret Irish societies in America and also possessed the secrets of the Clan-na-Gael association. Ivory was formally committed for trial.

DELBERT BERKSHIRE, 17 years old, was arrested as he stepped off a train at Burlington, Ia., on the charge of having kicked a girl off a train at Bushnell, Ill., causing her to fall beneath the wheels, whereby her body was cut in two.

A ROSS of deputy marshals on the 13th brought in and lodged in the jail at Guthrie, Ok., a squad of 19 whisky peddlers, captured in the Osage reservation.

THE courthouse at Taloga, Ok., has been burned, with some of the records. The fire was thought to have been incendiary.

THE Baptist congress of the United States convened in Nashville, Tenn., on the 10th for a three days' session.

At the ninth annual commemoration of the hanging of the Haymarket bomb throwers, held at Chicago on the 11th, Mrs. Lucy Parsons' language was so violent that she was asked from the stage by the police.

A MESSAGE was received by Mr. McKinley on the 13th from Joseph W. Babcock, chairman of the national congressional committee at Washington, saying: "We have elected 301 sound money republicans, 145 democrats and populists and 6 free silver republicans, with three districts in doubt, one from Wyoming and two from South Dakota."

THE magnates composing the Western Baseball league went into session at a late hour on the 12th at Chicago. Ban Johnson was re-elected president and the old board of directors were retained. It was agreed to keep Columbus and Grand Rapids in the league for another year. The schedule committee will meet in Milwaukee in March to arrange the schedule of games for the coming season.

WARREN B. MASON, of Chicago, was recently killed by his folding bed. In getting into it he jarred it and the top fell on him, breaking his back.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

At midnight on the 15th the switch was turned at Niagara Falls which harnessed the mighty cataract to Buffalo, N. Y., and henceforth the street cars and factory wheels will be run by the electricity generated at the falls and sent to Buffalo, 27 miles distant. A salute of 21 guns was fired when the switch was turned.

THE Mekesuka mission, erected by the Seminole Indians 30 miles east of Shawnee, Ok., at a cost of \$30,000, was entirely destroyed by fire.

A FEUD between the Taylor and Shelby families in Ballard county, Ky., resulted in the killing of two Taylors and the fatal wounding of Mert Shelby.

WILLIAM H. COX, the "squatter," who has been trying for many years to prove his right to \$20,000,000 of real estate along the lake shore in Chicago, has discovered, it is claimed, that the United States never had the right to grant lands in the northwest territory. If Cox succeeds in establishing his contention the titles to the homes of about 10,000,000 people in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Ohio will be placed in jeopardy.

CHARLEY ALLEN, a negro, was shot to death by a mob near McKenzie, Tenn., for assaulting a white girl.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN delivered three speeches in Lincoln, Neb., on the 14th which had been previously announced as the opening guns of the political campaign of 1900.

In the Vanderbilt-Tennessee football game at Nashville, Tenn., on the 14th, a scrimmage occurred between the players and a good many bruises were inflicted. The university of Tennessee team left the field and the game went to Vanderbilt.

JAMES B. SPURRIER, a printer at Glenwood Springs, Col., shot and probably fatally wounded Miss Nina Cornell and slightly wounded James E. Wilson, her escort, and then sent a bullet through his own heart. Jealousy was the cause.

It was said at Washington that Justice Cox, of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, was about to retire, having reached the age of 80 years, and that Secretary Herbert was to be given his place.

GEN. THOMAS M. VINCENT, assistant adjutant-general, ended his active career in the army on the 14th. He had reached his 64th year and was transferred to the retired list.

At Lyman, N. H., Herbert R. Ash, a well to do farmer, shot his wife and then hanged himself.

ENTIRE FAMILY INSANE.

Extraordinary Case of Religious Insanity Reported in Canada.

BOWMANVILLE, Ont., Nov. 16.—A most extraordinary case of religious mania is reported from a farm house near the Long Sault. There for a number of years resided Elijah Rice, his wife and 15 children. The eldest son, Louis, 23 years old, recently became insane, and announced himself as the "Prince of the Sandhills," and declared that Christ had appointed him to reform the world. The mania extended to the father, mother and the other children, who neglected the farm and spent their time singing and praying. Recently the father conceived the idea that Louis was pursued by the devil and that it must be beaten out of him. Louis was knocked down with a leg of a chair and Mr. and Mrs. Rice and two sons pounded him into insensibility. When this was accomplished they were satisfied the devil was driven out. Their next move was to celebrate the "Feast of the Passover," and one of the little children was to be sacrificed as the "Paschal lamb." One of the sons, a mere boy, told this to a clergyman, who informed the police. On visiting the farm they found Rice and his son Louis suffering from intense mania and had them removed to Kingston insane asylum. The doctors say that the other members will recover.

MORTON'S REPORT.

The Secretary of Agriculture Has Saved \$2,000,000 in His Department.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Secretary Morton in his annual report, which will shortly be made public, will review the economical features of his administration and cite figures to show that he has covered back into the treasury \$2,000,000 of the appropriation for the agricultural department during the four years, or \$500,000 each year. One of the principal features will be a lengthy refutation of the claims of what he calls "calamity howlers." He will contend that agricultural interests are not declining; that 73 per cent of the farms in the country are without any encumbrance, while the encumbrance on the remaining 23 per cent was incurred in the purchase and improvement of the lands. The report will state that the greatest ratio of mortgages is found in the north Atlantic states, and that New Jersey shows especially heavy encumbrances. The secretary will decry the lavish publications of the government and show a pruning down of the literary output of the department.

LEE NOT APPREHENSIVE.

He Thinks Stories of a Probable Spanish-American Conflict Overdone.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, consul-general of the United States to Cuba, talked of the Spanish-Cuban situation, and while not denying the possibility of war with Spain, expressed the opinion that the reports that open rupture was imminent and that consequent preparations for trouble were being made by both countries might be greatly exaggerated. He said he had no knowledge of immediate danger of hostility, although, of course, there was great feeling among some Spaniards against this country who thought that without filibustering aid and comfort from here, the rebellion might easily be suppressed.

NIAGARA HARNESSSED.

The Great Cataract Made to Transmit Electrical Power to Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 16.—At midnight last night the turning of a switch in the big power house at Niagara Falls completed a circuit which caused Niagara river to flow up hill, so to speak, by returning a fraction of its resistless energy, which had already swept past the gates of Buffalo, back into that city, 27 miles distant. The harness was buckled that hitches the factory wheels of Buffalo to the greatest cataract on earth. This morning the street cars of this city will move by falla power. Hereafter the falls must work enough to earn their living.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND ADVISED.

The Noted Catholic Prelate Given a Tip to Moderate His Utterances.

ROME, Nov. 16.—It is semi-officially stated at the vatican that the reports circulated in the United States of the intention of the pope to remove Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, are "pure inventions." Archbishop Ireland has simply been advised from an authorized quarter to moderate his attitude, avoid irritating discussions and conform his conduct to the instructions of the holy see, especially as regards educational, social questions and the favor to be accorded to religious bodies.

Died at the Age of 120.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 16.—Henry Blankinship, the oldest man in Kentucky, died at his home near Fairview last night of a complication of diseases, aged 120 years. He was born in Virginia in 1776, and moved to Kentucky and married years before the war of 1812. He was the father of 15 children, 11 of whom are still living, the oldest being past 80 years of age.

Chinese Salvation Army.

St. Louis, Nov. 16.—Chinese Missionary Andrew Foo has a scheme to establish an exclusively Chinese school in this city for wealthy young Celestials who can afford an American education. Foo is a friend of Li Hung Chang, and one of his exploits has been the organization of a sort of Chinese Salvation army.

NATURE'S WISDOM.

A Convincing Argument in Favor of the Fitness of Things.

Erastus Pinkley was sitting on the top rail of the fence throwing corn to the pride of the household and the hope of Thanksgivings, a solitary turkey.

He was about to shell an ear of red corn when his mother called to him: "Hol' up, dar, chil! Ain' yoh got no respect foh de feelin's o' dat bird?" "I wussn' sayin' nuffin' ter 'im, mammy."

"Actions speak louder'n words. Yoh wus gwinter frow dat red co'n at 'im. Yoh min' ain' on yoh busness. Yoh's been a lie'nin' aroun' ter dese men dat talks 'bout de free coinage o' bimetalism tell yoh doan' know what yoh's doin'."

"Dar ain' no insult ter de tu'key in red co'n no mo'n dar is in yaller. Co'n's co'n."

"Mebbe 'tis. But er tu'key doan' like it. He git mad whenebber he sees it, an' I doan' want 'im fretted, case dat's ap'ls de meat."

"Wall! Ef dat ain' de foolishhest! De idee ob er tu'key tu'nin' up 'is nose at good victuals 'case o' de color."

"Hush dat talk. Efer tu'key had sense 'twould be de ruination ob 'im. Hit am er evidence of de wisdom ob nature dat he ain' got only 'telligence 'nuff ter eat."

"Sense can't hurt nobody."

"Da's er mistake. Hit can be out o' place same ez anyting else. Spes'n dat tu'key wus er understandin' animal. He'd go ahead an' worry hissef thin ober de 'lection an' de financial question, same ez de white folks does, an' by de time Fankagibbin' comes er-long dar wouldn' be nuffin' lef' ob 'im, 'ceptin er rack o' bones."—Washington Star.

Jewish Kings.

The Jews, from the coronation of Saul, in 1095 B. C., to the accession of Rehoboam, in 975, had three kings—Saul, David and Solomon, who each reigned 40 years. The kingdom of Israel, from the accession of Rehoboam I., in 975, to the dispersion of the ten tribes, in 721, had 19 kings. Between Rehoboam, B. C. 975, and Zedekiah, the last king in Jerusalem before the Babylonian captivity, in 599, there were 23 kings.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The Pleasures of the Chase.

An old English squire, defending fox hunting, said: "By Jove, sir! we enjoy it, the hounds enjoy it, and I'm blowed if I don't think the fox enjoys it, too." It is much the same with heresy hunting. The hunter enjoys it, the public enjoys it, and the heretic enjoys it, too; for he knows that if he is convicted he will be widely advertised and get a call at a high salary from a society in quest of an attractive preacher.—Boston Transcript.

MR. CRIMSONBREAK—"Do you think, my dear, that the time will ever come when the men will do the cooking?" Mrs. Crimsonbreak—"Not in this world, John."—Yonkers Statesman.

DON'T Neglect a Cough. Take Some Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar Instantly. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

"I DUNNO which is de wuss't o' de twa," said Uncle Eben, "de man dat t'inks he's too good ter be in politics er de man dat's so bad he has ter be put out."—Washington Star.

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